

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Probably some local thunder showers in north and south portion. Cooler Tuesday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 219

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

ROBINSON FESTIVAL SPEAKER

Church Building Destroyed by Fire At Wallaceburg

Two Men Are Held in Jail Accused of Committing Crime

ONE MAN HAS RECORD

Officers Track Men By Trail in Dust Near Church

The burning of a church, at three a. m. Sunday resulted in the arrest later in the day of two men living in the community. The old Wallaceburg church, three miles northeast of Blevins, historic landmark of many years was completely destroyed in an early morning blaze. Talmadge Duke and Joe Bingham were arrested and are being held in jail, one in Washington and the other at the city jail in this city on a charge of arson according to the sheriff's department.

Duke some two months ago was arrested by the Hempstead county authorities on a whisky charge. He was tried in Federal court at Texarkana and given a thirty day jail sentence, which he served. After his release from the Texarkana jail he was rearrested and bound over to the Hempstead county grand jury, which meets next October. Duke has been at liberty for several weeks, under \$1000 for this charge.

According to a version of the affair by authorities, Duke is alleged to have held a grudge against the church people of the community, this grudge being out of his recent arrest and conviction in the Texarkana court.

A preliminary trial for the pair will be heard Wednesday before Justice of the Peace J. A. Wade, at Blevins. The church property was valued at about \$2000 according to information furnished to the Star.

Officers visiting the scene and making the arrest were Deputy Sheriff "Cris" Stuart, Kirby Spears and Mont Morris, the two latter being residents in the north part of the county.

Wallaceburg Historic

For many years Wallaceburg church has stood, the gathering place of both old and young. One person in particular, who has known Wallaceburg for many years is the Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washington. Mr. Stingley was reared in that community. It was the church his father and mother attended. Thirty three years ago, Mr. Stingley, then a young man, helped his father and other men of the community to rive boards (shingles), for the roof of the church.

Later when the Rev. Stingley entered the ministry he was ordained in the Wallaceburg church.

To Install Radio at A. & M. School

Will Build Recreation Room In The Boys' Dormitory

MAGNOLIA, June 30.—(Special)—Equipped with a large radio and an electronic music reproducer, a recreational room will be provided in the men's dormitories at the Third District A. & M. college next fall according to C. A. Overstreet, president of the college. Work in remodeling the dormitories building will be started shortly after the close of the present summer session or about July 1.

It will be necessary to use the space now used for some of the sleeping rooms in the dormitories. Students were crowded four in a room last winter and a large registration that ever is expected next fall. However the need for such a recreation room is great enough, according to the president, that the board of trustees has authorized the change.

Falling Smokestack Injures Local Man

Arney Barber, local carpenter, suffered an injured ankle last Saturday when the high smokestack at the plant of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. collapsed. The stack, part of the old steam plant which was recently removed to make way for the ice company's new machinery, was being dismantled when the accident occurred. Barber was struck by timbers that had been dislodged by the falling smokestack. He was removed to Julia Chester hospital, where he was reported resting comfortably today.

Family of Birds Pick Queer Place For Home

Birds Build Homes in Top of Gasoline Pump at Filling Station For Two Consecutive Seasons

Murray Crane, filling station owner and operator, in the south edge of Ozan, Hempstead county town located fifteen miles north of Hope, is the owner of some very pretty and interesting pets.

Crane operates three gasoline pumps, of standard make, equipped with places in the top for electric lights. As he does not keep his station open at night the openings for light bulbs are not used and are open, thus leaving several holes in the top of the pumps with quite an opening above.

Most every boy who has been raised in the south has some time in his life built a martin box, and each year has looked forward to the time that the birds would come back from their winter quarters in the extreme south and take up their abode in the homes that had been prepared for them.

Crane did not leave a martin box, when he left the electric lights off of his gasoline pumps the martins immediately took possession and made themselves a home. A family or more in each pump. That was in 1929. After their family was grown they went away to spend the winter in the south.

Not much was thought of the birds making their home in such a strange place last year but when the spring of 1930 came, back came the martins. Crane has not any way of telling but he thinks that they are the same family that were there last year.

While somewhat shy the birds are not wild and may be seen all times of the day going in and out of their homes in the top of the gasoline pumps, even sometimes flying in and out while a customer is being served from the same pump.

Crane is very proud of his birds and says that when there is not a customer at his station he gets much pleasure out of watching them. In fact Mr. Crane confided, "They are quite a lot of company to me on dull days."

Warns Hunters of Squirrel Disease

Local Game Warden Reports That Rodents Are Dying

With the opening of the season for squirrel-hunters Tuesday, July 1, local hunters are warned against the danger of bagging diseased squirrels.

The rodents in Hempstead county show traces of some mysterious squirrel disease, Game Warden E. J. Barham reported to The Star today, and many are dying. Hunters who take the field tomorrow and the balance of the season are urged to inspect their kill very closely to guard against diseased animals.

Church of Christ Revival Underway

Large Crowd Attend Both Morning and Evening Services

H. Paul Lewis, the Hebru-Christian evangelist from Nashville, Tenn., who began a two weeks meeting at the Church of Christ, Sunday morning, preached to a large audience Sunday evening, on "God versus Evolution."

Mr. Lewis showed that Heaven, earth, flowers and animals were silent witnesses proving God. He used many illustrations of the natural kingdom to prove God.

"My strongest proof of God," Mr. Lewis stated, "lies in the four kingdoms. He used Babylon as the kingdom of pleasure, Spain as the kingdom of gold, Russia as the kingdom of power and the church as the kingdom of God."

His subject for this evening will be "Is the Bible and Inspired Book?" Mr. Lewis states that Tuesday evening he will lecture on "The Prophecies of the Old Testament, Fulfilled in Jesus Christ." He used this subject in his answer to Rabbi Julius Marks, of Nashville, Tenn., last year. Because of the demand it was put in pamphlet form. Mr. Lewis will pass out fifty of these tracts free of charge.

Singing led by Bro. John G. Reese, the local minister, will begin at 8 p. m. sharp. An invitation is extended to all. No collections will be taken.

Kennedy Grocery Will Open Tuesday

Owner Was Merchant at Bodcaw For Twenty Years

A store, known as Kennedy's Grocery and Market will be opened Tuesday in the location vacated last week by Whitlow Brothers on south Main street.

The store will be new to Hope, but not the proprietor, E. T. Kennedy who up until recently has conducted a general store at Bodcaw, sixteen miles from Hope for twenty years. He is well known to the merchants of Hope as well as to the citizens of Hope trade territory.

Several days have been spent preparatory to the opening of this store and the interior has been remodeled.

'City of Chicago' Remains In Air as New Record Is Set

Two Boys Have Stayed in Air For More Than 451 Hours

JULY 4th IS GOAL SET

Mother Sends Cheerful Message To Sons In Air

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—Outriggering a terrific thunder storm, John and Kenneth Hunter, two Illinois farm boys, in a second hand monoplane, fought off sleep today after passing their 451 hours in the air.

According to messages sent down, they have their plane the "City of Chicago," nosed toward July 4th, as an intended goal. This will make a total of 23 days of continuous flying. Already they have eclipsed the world record by 31 hours, and the plane is still functioning well.

On the ground the rest of the Hunter family, the mother, their sister, Irene, who has cooked meals for the boys in the air all through the test and two other brothers, Albert and Walter, are as confident of them making their intended goal as they were of them making a new record. The mother tapped her three children on the backs and sent cheerful messages to her sons in the air.

Warned by the men they supplanted, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, of St. Louis that their record would be promptly assaulted the new champions fought the temptation to take a much wanted rest, because they aspired to make a record that would stand for a while. This is given as the reason for the continuance of the flight by the two brothers.

Kiwanis Club Will Not Hold Picnic at Colliers

Hope Kiwanians have abandoned their plans to have a picnic at Collier's lake tonight, according to Dewey Hendricks, President. This civic club will hold their regular Thursday noon meeting at the Barlow Hotel. The Rotary club will also meet with the Kiwanis club at this time, since the regular meeting date for the former club falls on July 4th this year.

Census Report of Arkansas Cities

Hope Ranks Thirteenth in Population of State According to Report Recently Made Public

LITTLE ROCK, June 30.—(AP)—By counting the twin cities on the banks of the Arkansas river as one—Greater Little Rock—Arkansas got a city of more than 100,000 population by the 1930 census.

A wide margin separated the capital city, including North Little Rock, from the second largest city, Fort Smith.

Greater Little Rock, including Little Rock and the separate municipality of North Little Rock, was given a population of 101,076 by the new census. Of this, Little Rock proper had 81,657 and North Little Rock, 19,419.

The second city in the state, Fort Smith, was shown to have a population of 31,434, a gain of approximately 3,000 in the last decade.

Pine Bluff retained third place; Hot Springs moved up from fifth to fourth, changing places with North Little Rock; Greater Helena, a combination of Helena and West Helena and enumerated in this census as one city took sixth place; El Dorado, in 1920 a small town of less than 4,000 jumped into seventh place; Texarkana remained eighth; Jonesboro fell back to ninth, and Blytheville dropped from ninth to tenth.

The two Texarkanas—one in Arkansas and one in Texas and all one city except that a state line divides them and they have separate municipal governments, would be the third city in the state if they were both in Arkansas. The two have a population of 27,328.

The first ten cities according to their ranking and their population in 1930 and 1920 are:

	1930	1920
Little Rock	81,657	65,142
Fort Smith	31,434	28,780
Pine Bluff	24,820	19,280
Hot Springs	20,115	11,695
North Little Rock	19,419	14,048
Greater Helena	16,554	9,112
El Dorado	16,420	3,882
Texarkana	10,726	8,257
Jonesboro	10,309	9,384
Blytheville	10,095	6,447

Mrs. "Duce"



Usually self-effacing in the presence of her famous husband at public functions, Signora Rachel Mussolini, wife of Premier Benito Mussolini, now is active in promoting the Fascist cause among the women of Italy. This is her most recent portrait, taken in Rome. Note her actual resemblance to Il Duce.

Bulletins

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP)—Allan G. Straight, head of the Federal Secret Service department and his men Sunday arrested four men and one woman alleged to have had \$300,000, in \$20 bills printed and distributed throughout the United States. Those arrested were Joseph Minkin, his brother, Isadore, Samuel Weiss, Benjamin Gardow and his wife Lillian. They admitted their guilt.

TEXARKANA, June 30.—(AP)—I. Schwartz, department store owner, sustained a heavy fire loss late Sunday night. The entire stock was damaged according to Julian Friele, president of the organization. The building was also damaged.

Betty Palmer Joins Star

Miss Betty Palmer, daughter of C. E. Palmer, president of Star Publishing company, and Mrs. Palmer, today joined The Star's staff for the balance of the summer. Miss Palmer, who attended Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., last year, will enter the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri this fall.

"Roasting Ears" Help Pay Dairy Board Bill

George Slaybaugh Figures Feedstuff Cost on Local Herd Down to Three Cents Per Cow Per Month, He Tells Star

A four-acre patch of "roasting-ears," on the farm of George Slaybaugh, gives a first-class lesson in how to feed dairy cows for three cents a meal.

With dairy products at extremely low prices, and Northern farmers unable to meet competition from the South where feedstuffs and housing are cheaper, Mr. Slaybaugh related to The Star today his own experience in making cheap milk even cheaper.

He planted four acres of "roasting ears," and netted \$75 on sales to local groceries. He has left in the field a great quantity of inferior ear-corn, and all the stalks. This will give him about four tons of roughage, to be ground up at a local mill as corn-stalk bran. Labor charges on the preparation of this amount to one day's labor cutting the stalks, one day for hauling them in, and 15 cents a hundredweight for grinding at the mill. It will replace ordinary bran which costs approximately \$1.50 per hundredweight, according to Mr. Slaybaugh.

Mr. Slaybaugh has a credit due him in Hope for the sale of cotton seed here last year, and he expects to take this out in cottonseed meal, giving him a balanced ration for his cows. This ration will run one pint (one pound) of cotton seed meal, and five pounds of cornstalk bran, per cow per meal. His cotton seed meal will cost two cents per pound, and his cornstalk bran about one cent, giving a total cost of three cents per cow per meal.

The purchased item in the foregoing ration is kept to a minimum. Mr. Slaybaugh says, by the fact that one pint of cottonseed meal is all a cow can digest of this particular food at one time, and there is no need of feeding more. Five-sixths of the meal is derived from his home-grown cornstalk bran, which is merely a by-product of his "roasting-ear" patch.

Bus Lines Subject To Rail Tariffs

Railroad Commission Puts New Policy in Effect Here

Notice that all freight lines carrying cargo on state highways are now subject to the prevailing railroad tariffs, has been received here by Stringer & Webb, truck freight line operators between Texarkana and Prescott, with headquarters in Hope.

The general order issued by the Arkansas Railroad Commission this spring, prescribing freight rates for motor freight vehicle carriers in Arkansas, is as follows:

It appearing, that there is no uniformity in the amount charged for the transportation of freight and property by motor vehicle carriers in Arkansas; that some motor vehicle carriers charge railroad rates, others make various charges; that in some cases rival motor vehicle lines resort to rate cutting which demoralizes the motor vehicle transportation.

It further appearing, that the motor vehicle traffic has reached a stage where the rates and charges for the transportation of freight and property should be stabilized and unified. The motor vehicle operator should receive a reasonable return for his service in order that he may maintain and give to the public efficient service. To this end the Commission is of the opinion that all motor vehicle carriers in Arkansas should charge the rates shown in Appendix A, subject to the Western Classification.

If any motor freight vehicle carrier finds it cannot operate at a reasonable profit on the rates shown in Appendix A, it may make application to the Commission, when hearing will be had and consideration be given such facts as may be presented.

It is ordered, that all motor freight vehicle carriers, transporting property, shall effective May 15, 1930, charge the rates shown in Appendix A attached hereto, for either single or joint line application.

It is Further Ordered, that high explosives shall not be handled by motor vehicle on the public highways.

It is Further Ordered, that distance between any two points shall be figured via the highway over which operated, except that where two or more motor freight vehicle lines operate between the same points over different highways, the distance between such points shall be figured by the shortest highway route operated. All fractions of a mile shall be retained until final result is obtained, when fractions of a mile less than one-half (.5) shall be dropped and fractions of a mile one-half (.5) or over shall be considered one mile.

It is Further Ordered, that this order supercedes all other rates, rules and regulations heretofore ordered by this Commission for the transportation of freight and property by motor freight vehicle.

By Order of the Commission: Grady Hays, Secretary.

Dated: Little Rock, Arkansas. April 5, 1930.

Senator Accepts Request To Speak Here August 7th

Drew Festival's Greatest Crowd Here in August, 1928

WANT MANY MELONS

Industrial Excursion in August Puts in Request From Camden

"With Bird at the South Pole" Coming to Saenger

Joe T. Robinson, United States senator and Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival here Thursday, August 7, Hope Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Senator Robinson was the main speaker at the 1928 Festival, when 40,000 persons attended, making the Festival the largest outdoor event in the history of the state.

His acceptance of the 1930 invitation was recorded in a telegram received at the Chamber of Commerce offices this morning.

Senator Robinson's appearance at this year's Watermelon Festival will be one of the most important speaking dates of the political summer. Announcement of his Festival engagement is carried on the state Associated Press wires today, and will serve to arouse further public interest to make this year's Festival crowd the largest in history.

Excursion Wants Melons

As a token of the same-day enthusiasm which Hope's world champion watermelons have aroused, The Star has received the following letter from Luther Ellison, secretary of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce at Camden:

"In connection with the fourth South Arkansas Industrial Tour, August 17-20 inclusive, our plans call for 25 to 30 famous Hope watermelons, weighing around 125 pounds and larger, if possible, which we intend to crate and present to the various mayors and governors along the route, especially one to Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York and Al Smith, the man who should have been president of the United States. Also, while in Toronto, we will present one to the governor-general of Canada.

"The object is imparting this information to you is that you will urge upon the watermelon growers, through the columns of your valuable paper, the importance of growing as large melons as possible for this great advertising stunt for Hope and South Arkansas."

Air Cadets Will Meet Wednesday

Boys Urged to Join Group Who will Build and Fly Model Planes

F1—The American air cadets, a charter for which will be sought in this city, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Saenger theater, it was announced today by the organizer, George Robinson, Jr.

All members and others who wish to join as charter members are asked to attend Wednesday's meeting. In a letter issued to local boys the organization group declares:

"You will want to secure your construction kit and build your first model airplane that will fly, as soon as possible for as the work advances the club will hold meets with stunt features and contests that you will want to participate in.

"It is expected that during the progress of the work it will be possible to offer a considerable number of prizes for the best model airplanes of different types. A complete layout with full instructions is supplied with each construction kit and these include the famous Spirit of St. Louis, the Curtis Robin, Waco, Eagle Rock Bullet, English Red Bird, Travel-Aire, and others."

Estimate 2000 At City Hall Sunday

Largest Crowd Ever to Attend Community Singing in Hope

The largest crowd ever to attend a singing in Hope was estimated by many to be more than 2000 at the community singing held here Sunday.

This was one of the best singings ever held here according to many who attended the event here.

The main feature of the day was the music furnished by a piano, a cornet, a saxophone, a trombone and three violins.

Several special numbers beside the regular class singing was enjoyed by the audience.

Those who had the singing in charge desire to thank all who helped make the day a success.

Negro Arrested on Forgery Charge

Had Forged Checks on Bank Located in Kansas

A. G. Phillips, negro, was arrested in Washington early today by officers Will Porter and Bob Carrigan on a charge of forgery and uttering.

Phillips is alleged to have forged two checks on a Kansas bank, using the name of Bessie Phillips. He is said to have received a letter addressed to Bessie Phillips, which he opened and found to be a bank statement from a Kansas bank. He immediately drew two checks on the Bank of Washington stubs, filling in the name of the Kansas bank and the town. Phillips then wrote to the bank in Kansas telling them, to please send some blank checks, signing the name of Bessie Phillips.

The arrest of Phillips was ordered upon information filed by the bank in Kansas.

His preliminary trial will be held at Washington Tuesday before Justice Bulward.

SOCIETY

Sid Henry

Telephone 321

To Head Doctors



Dr. E. Starr Judd, above, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., has just been chosen president-elect of the American Medical Association. He was elected at the recent convention in Detroit and will take office next year.

L. Hartman at her country home near Ozan.

Miss Merle Vick, who has been the guest of the Misses Whitehurst for the past week, has returned to her home in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker spent yesterday visiting with friends and relatives in Prescott.

L. E. Talley, who has spent the past few days visiting with friends and relatives in the city has returned to his home in Port Arthur, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd left yesterday for Medill, Okla., where they will make their future home.

The many friends of Mrs. Caswell McRae, who was formerly a resident of this city, will be interested in the following tribute taken from a recent issue of the "Theta News": "A dyed in the wool Theta Nu, just as much as any of the other boys. Mother Caswell McRae has become an indispensable part of Arkansas Alpha as well as almost indispensable part of the University. Other house mothers have come and gone among the other sixteen social groups at the University of Arkansas, but Mother McRae, oldest mother on the campus, in point of service, has remained a Theta Nu since its founding; in fact she was with the old local that became Theta Nu, and was one of the strongest 'pullers' for the national. As hostess and chaperone at practically all university, fraternity and sorority dances. Mother McRae has attained for herself and for her fraternity a fixed position in University society. Polished manners and beaming personality are her native attributes. In recognition of her ability, the university offered her last year two positions of administration, yet she said 'no' both times. Charming personality and loyalty are merely a few of the qualities of Mrs. Caswell McRae, but her outstanding virtue is that she is to all the boys a mother." The following summer school students from Hope, who are at the Theta Kappa Nu house this term are Mrs. George Green, Misses Bessie Green, Melva Rogers, Louise Owens, Dorris Moses, Selma Lee Bartlett, Vellie Reed, Edith Lewis, Mamie

Frederick and Florence Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joiner and baby of Magnolia and Harry Mack of Tulsa, Okla., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May.

The wedding of Miss Lourine Livingston Lewis and Frank Edwards Nolen will be solemnized this evening at 9 o'clock at St. Marks Episcopal church, with Dr. J. T. Bovill officiating.

The B. & P. W. club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at Hotel Barlow. Dr. Elta Champlin chairman of the program committee will be

hostess and it is urged that each member try and be present.

Miss Ethel Bensley of Stamps is the guest of Miss Evelyn Murph and other relatives and friends.

Miss Laurine Livingston Lewis, who has been the inspiration of numerous delightful functions since the announcement of her engagement, was the honoree Saturday, at a beautifully

appointed luncheon, given at Hotel Barlow by Mrs. Talbot Feild. The guests, were the members of the bridal party and Mrs. W. G. Lewis, the mother of the bride elect. A handsome silver bowl of pink gladioli centered the table, and tall pink tapers burned in silver holders, while the place cards and nut cups were in harmony with the chosen color scheme. A most tempting six course luncheon was served.

Over A T'n of Robsters Shipped Out of Fordyce

FORDYCE, Ark., June 30.—More than a ton of roosters was shipped from Dallas county following the second annual Rooster Day held recently. Through the cooperation of the Fordyce Weekly News and the Fordyce business men with Travis Hall, county agent, a price of 5 cents a pound above the regular market price was paid for the roosters, thus boosting sales.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Eley of McCaskill attended the community singing at the city hall in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keith had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Signor Hines of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hines of McKamie, Mr. Erman Souter of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. Adis Laudress of DeAnn.

Luke Kelly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to coll his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.

Start July First

A modern and complete drug store service, featuring the best of nationally known and dependable prescription service.

We invite your Patronage. We Deliver.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.

In a workman it's Skill

in a cigarette it's Taste

BACK OF TRUE CRAFTSMANSHIP—patient trainings, painstaking pride. Back of Chesterfield's popularity — years of experience in the buying and blending of fine tobaccos and one unchanging standard of excellence.

UNFAILING GOOD TASTE, the result of quality tobaccos, skilful blending, endless care—that's what wins smokers to Chesterfield—and holds them.

LIGHT A CHESTERFIELD for the first time or the fifty-first, and enjoy afresh the discovery that here, at last, is a cigarette made to your own liking... mild, rich, fragrant—first in the one thing you want most... "TASTE above everything".

MAJESTIC HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARK.

TAKE CARDUI Helps Women to Health

Thousands of other women have taken Cardui to help them to build up their health. The good reports which have been received, telling of the experience of others, should encourage you to try Cardui, for your troubles.

Thedford's Black-Draught should also be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative. 25c.

10c and 35c

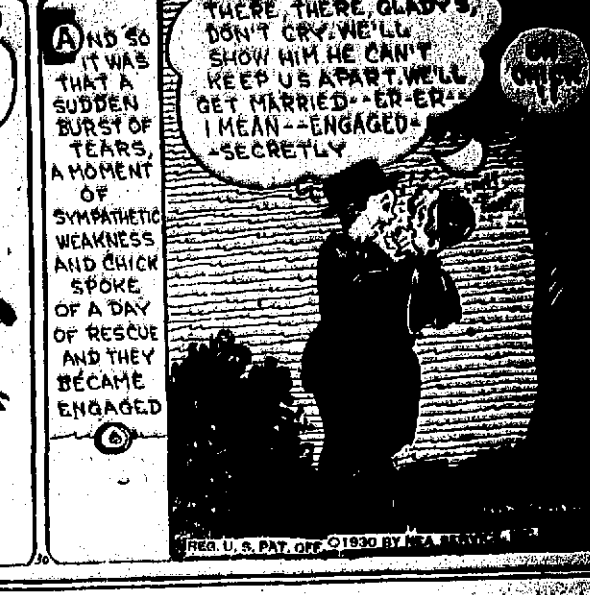
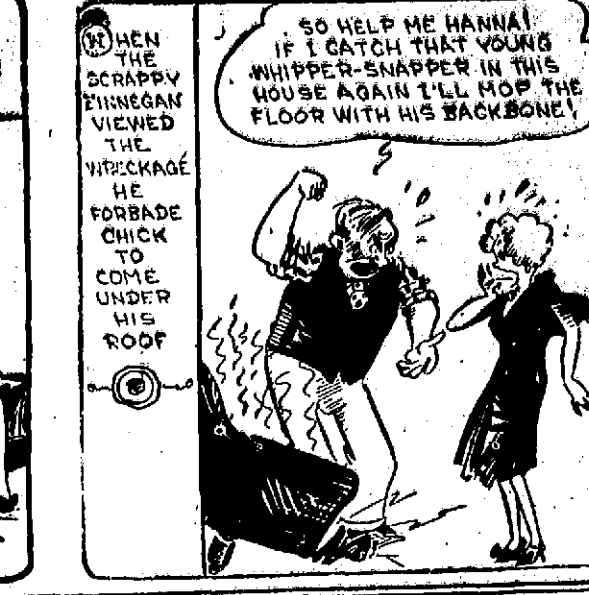
SAEGER

Other Added Features

10c and 35c

SAEGER

MOM'N POP



Bride-to-Be of Air Adventurer



"The happiest girl in all Australia" was Mary Powell, above, pretty fiancée of Major Charles McKingsford-Smith, when news of his successful trans-Atlantic flight reached her home in Melbourne. But he "mustn't consider" and more air adventure, she says, after their marriage in September. She has won the daring birdman's promise that his Ireland-to-America flight will be his last trans-oceanic air voyage.

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Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent J. A. SAGE
McCaskill Correspondent MRS. CLARICE STOKES

4 Miles Graded on New Highway

C. W. Robey Has Finished Grading Four Miles From Blevins

Approximately four miles of the new highway has been graded according to a report received at this office.

This road is a part of Highway number 24 from Camden to Oklahoma, about 24 miles of which passes through Hempstead county. A strip of 17 miles between Blevins and Nashville was never completed and only recently work began on this project.

The work is being done by the state highway department and in charge of C. W. Robey, an experienced road contractor. Since the work was started a few days have been lost, and these were during the heavy rains several weeks ago.

Surveying, clearing out the underbrush and in some places many large trees had to be taken out of the way, blasting the stumps and grading with steam tractors and teams has all been done at the same time.

Just near the section in which the road passes say, "That never in their lives have they seen men work like that fellow Robey." Although this is a section of a state road the local people are very much interested in it. Formerly they had only one direction in which to get out of Blevins, now they can go two ways. The road also makes the markets more convenient as this section is among the leading truck producing sections of the country.

There also is a force of men working on this same road out of Nashville. It is understood that they have about six miles on that end graded.

Insane Gardener Kills Man and Shoot Woman

MONTREAL, Que., June 28.—(UP)—A gardener at fashionable Metis Beach, Canadian summer resort went insane, killed one man and injured seriously a woman, according to Montreal said Friday.

After attacking the two the gardener went into a barn and went to sleep. He was found there by police. A contractor named Burke was killed and Mrs. R. J. Waves of Montreal, was injured seriously. Mrs. Dawes was inspecting a new home she is having built when the gardener seized a pistol and shot both persons.

Weekly Farm Letter On Hog Raising

By EARL PAGE

Twenty years ago it was questionable whether a farmer could raise hogs profitably. At that time the hog cholera was running rampant, so to speak over this state, and a farmer with a good start of hogs of good breeding—or even scrubs—was in constant dread of the cholera breaking out among them and not leaving enough for meat. Hogs of different ownership were roaming the outside range at will and promiscuously, and when the cholera started it often swept whole communities. This factor discouraged hog raising. A few years later the use of hog cholera serum became more general and was extended as the years went by, and the farmers became convinced of its efficacy in combating the cholera. Now, at the present time, hog cholera is held in check. Outbreaks occur occasionally, but the disease is soon suppressed and does not have a devastating effect. Yet, the hog population of Arkansas is lower than it was twenty years ago. What is the matter? Have the farmers "lost their taste" for hog-raising? Surely the hogs make as good meat as ever, and surely the people continue to eat hog meat. The price of hogs is considerably higher, and the losses less. The hogs eat no more and require no more feed to fatten, nor any more time to grow. Hog feed is still produced on the farms and grows as well as ever. Why not more hogs? Why not better hogs? One who has kept up with the times will observe that there are fewer purebred hogs in the state now than there were two decades ago. All of this makes it look like Arkansas is falling behind in hog production, and needlessly so. The real truth is that the farmers of Arkansas are neglecting one of their opportunities to get along by not raising more hogs and by neglecting the breeding. It takes but a short while to raise a crop of hogs, and by heading the herd with a pure-bred male it takes but a few years to have blooded animals that will grow fast and fatten easily. With the building of improved highways and the abundance of trucks the farmers can market their hogs in any of several good markets in truck loads instead of car loads, and they may have the advantage of marketing their hogs when the prices are good.

The crops useful in growing and fattening hogs are numerous and are easily grown in Arkansas. Conditions are favorable. Yet, in spite of all this, a staggering condition confronts the farmers of Arkansas on the hog question. The hog population January 1, 1929, was 885,000. On the same date this year—1930—it had fallen to 794,000. A loss in hog population in one year, of 91,000. It may also be noted that

McCaskill Ships 4 Cars Tomatoes

Shipment Very Slow On Account of Poor Quality

Last Thursday night four cars of the 1930 tomato crop had been shipped from McCaskill. This, according to growers is away short of what might be expected under favorable weather conditions. The extreme dry weather of the past few weeks has damaged the crop seriously.

The vines are not hurt as much, according to the growers as the fruit. Much trouble having resulted from blistered tomatoes. This blister is caused by the hot sun.

Should the territory get a rain within a very short time a number of cars would be harvested, it was said.

The next crop to be shipped from McCaskill is cantaloupes, of which there is an unusually large acreage this season.

SWEET HOME

Bro. Brooks Stell of Delight filled his regular appointment here the fourth Lord's day and night. Quite a number heard him and appreciated having him come this way.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and several of the young folks enjoyed a trip to Red river remaining over night.

A party at Charlie Grimes' Wednesday night was enjoyed by many.

Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and little son James Sewell went to Prescott Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahp Huskey passed through this burg Thursday enroute to the berry patches.

Mrs. Ross Spears and Miss Gertrude Delaney are helping pack tomatoes at the Deanyville shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carmin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carlin Friday night.

Mrs. Jack Stone and little son, Z. T., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hont Harris from Thursday till Saturday.

OUT OUR WAY



Stock Raising in Blevins Territory

Many Cattle Colts and Sheep Seen Along Road Sides

Much more interest in the livestock industry is noticed in the Blevins territory than most any other section throughout the country.

On all roads leading out of Blevins one sees many young calves. A good many sheep and several spring colts.

Many contend that a farmer can buy a pair of three or four year old mules or horses cheaper than he can raise them. Some even say that those that are shipped into the state are better than those raised here.

Farmers in the Blevins section must not all agree to this statement for this spring more than a dozen good mule colts have been seen in passing through this section.

One former in the Blevins neighborhood sells from \$500 to \$1,000 worth of jersey cattle per year and many more in that section are selling both young and old stock annually.

In conversation with a leading farmer of that section a few days ago the reporter of the Star was told that, "This part of Hempstead county and all the county, for that matter can raise their own livestock just as easily just as cheap and just as good as those that are shipped in each year."

Full Grown Cockle Burrs Are Reported By Reader

T. M. Hamiter, a reader of the Star living nine miles south of Hope on the Palmos road reported Saturday that while hoeing in his garden Saturday morning, he found two small stalks of cockle burrs containing more than a dozen full grown burrs.

According to Mr. Hamiter and several other men who are acquainted with the nature of this plant, it is very early in the year for the burrs to be matured.

Blevins Markets One Car Tomatoes

Several Cars Expected To Be Shipped This Week

Only one car load of tomatoes was marketed from Blevins up to Thursday of last week. The acreage is unusually large in this immediate section, but the crop is a few days late according to reports given out by the growers.

The dry weather is a serious handicap to this crop as the young tomatoes are blistered from the hot winds and sun.

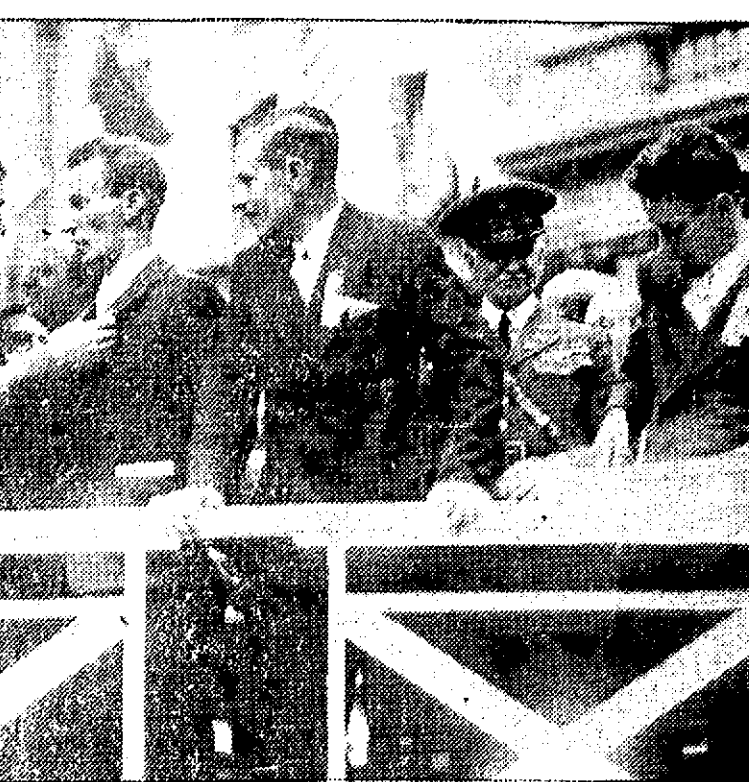
A rain would improve the quality as well as the quantity of the crop. Several car loads are expected to be shipped this week.

New Marble King Crowned



America has a "boy king," too. He's James "Lefty" Lee of Columbus, Ohio, shown here as Mayor Joseph G. Champion of Ocean City, N. J., placed on his head the crown which proclaimed him winner of the national marble championship. A watch valued at \$75 was another prize for the victor, who won five and lost three games in the final match against Floyd "Midge" Walker, of Decatur, Ill.

Southern Cross Flyers Honored In New York



The high point of New York's warm welcome to the doughboy flyers of the monoplane Southern Cross was the awarding of the city's medals of honor, pictured here. Mayor James J. Walker is shown decorating Major Charles Kingsford-Smith, leader of the Ireland-to-America flight. Behind the mayor is Evert Van Dyke, co-pilot on the trans-Atlantic air journey. Col. W. J. Cusigan, representing the United States Army, is shown standing between John W. Stannage (right), the wireless operator, and Capt. J. Patrick Saul (left), navigator, of the ocean-conquering plane.

Farm House Destroyed By Fire Near Washington

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of a family by the name of Martin, on the Washington-Blevins road last week.

The blaze was discovered about three o'clock in the morning. Very little of the household effects were saved.

Farm Home Lost By Fire Wednesday

Three Quilts and One Mattress All That Was Saved

Fire late Wednesday afternoon destroyed the home occupied by a colored family by the name of Franklin, on the Hope-Washington highway, eight miles north of here, just across Town creek.

One member of the family had started a fire in the stove about five o'clock in the afternoon to iron some clothes. A few moments afterward the fire was discovered. It is thought that the roof became ignited from a spark.

Franklin lost everything in the house except three quilts and one mattress. He gave his loss at between three and four hundred dollars.

The house it is understood belonged to the First National Bank of Hope.

Blevins-McCaskill Ship Three Cars Sweet Corn

A total of three car loads of sweet corn was shipped from Blevins and McCaskill this season. This is the first season for this crop in this section. The crop was cut short by the dry weather and consequently the shipment was not nearly so heavy as was anticipated.

Many of the growers are finding this undeveloped sweet corn an excellent green feed for their livestock, now that the pastures are short.

Road Crews Busy On County Roads

Washington-Blevins Road To Get Several New Bridges

A country road crew has been doing considerable work on the Washington-Blevins road for the past week. Several places along this road are very rocky, these rocks in most of the places have been removed, which makes the roadway much smoother.

Many rocky places in this road had gotten to be almost impassable, but now a car can pass over them at a reasonable speed. Some time ago a grader was used on the road.

At several of the bridges new lumber has been placed on the ground for new bridges.

This road is traveled considerably this time of year and in the Spring and fall during court at Washington. It passes through a splendid farming section and is a road that should be kept in first class shape.

McCaskill Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomas and son of Smackover were the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray.

Mrs. Breedlove and children of Rio Grande valley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott.

Miss Mary Matthews of Hope is visiting relatives last week.

Miss Sarah Louise Gentry of Texarkana was at home this week end.

Mrs. J. A. Sevedge and daughter, Mrs. Mary and Dorothy, were shopping in Nashville Tuesday.

Misses Ruby Wortham and Gerald Busby, were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Eley and daughter, Louise of Belton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley Wednesday.

Chester McCaskill made a business trip to Prescott Monday.

Quite a few people of McCaskill are planning to attend the District Conference at Begen this week.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Editor, Bureau, Poultry, 1215 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill. State poultry problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

EARNEST and experienced poultrymen who specialize in this line know that success in poultry husbandry is the result of continuous, all-year attention to their birds. But vast numbers of inexperienced and halfhearted poultry keepers more or less neglect their flocks during the warm period of the year and the bad effects are invariably felt later in the season.

In great measure your poultry profits—or losses—this coming fall and winter will be influenced by the care you give your flock during the summer. Each poultry keeper may well appoint himself a "fact-finding committee," make a survey of the situation and correct any faulty practices which have developed.

ARE the poultry houses, for both old and young stock, overcrowded? Placing too many birds in a given structure means discomfort to all and real injury to many. Overcrowding is most commonly noted among the flocks of young birds which have outgrown the quarters that were roomy enough a few weeks ago when the youngsters were much smaller. Provide liberal house room for every bird and especially see to it that there is an abundance of roost space. If necessary, supply additional buildings or else cut the flock down to the point where overcrowding is prevented.

Are the buildings uncomfortably warm during the day and hot and stuffy at night when the birds are roosting? A very common fault. Discomfort and overheating of the roosting birds sap their strength and vitality, reduce their value. Open up the buildings, permit the air to circulate freely. Put awnings over large openings in the front and whitewash the windows to prevent the sun from pouring in.

ARE the poultry structures dirty and unsanitary? Clean them thoroughly and keep them clean. Dirt and disease are close relatives. Filth in the houses attracts flies, the carriers of poultry tapeworms and the producers of maggots, which are often the cause of heavy losses in the flock.

Are the yards bare and sun-baked, coated with accumulated poultry droppings, shadeless and hot? Cultivate them, paying special attention to corners and strips along the fences where the birds congregate. This will bury the droppings and permit air, sun and rain to purify the loosened soil. And seed them to some seasonable green crop which will at once serve to draw the droppings from the soil and provide fresh green feed. Supply artificial shade if necessary.

IS THE supply of drinking water insufficient, intermittent, dirty and commonly tepid? Keep fresh, clean, cool water before the flock continuously. In both growth and egg production water is equally as important as feed. It is especially needed—and enjoyed—during hot weather. Clean the water dishes frequently, either scalding or washing them with a disinfectant solution.

Is there a scarcity of tender, succulent green stuff? As the season advances, the natural growth tends to become dry, tough and woody. In this condition it is not of much value to the flock. Yet during the heated season the juicy "salads" are most important. Take instant steps to provide the needed succulent feeds.

ARE the birds wormy or infested with lice? These parasites do untold harm and are particularly dangerous because their effects are not instantly noticed. Give the flock a good worming. A number of dependable worm-killing preparations are on sale in all sections where fair numbers of birds are kept. Exterminate the lice by dusting with sodium fluoride or a guaranteed proprietary preparation or by painting the roosts with a nicotine preparation like black leaf 40.

Have the chicken mites established themselves in the poultry buildings? Wage effective war against these blood suckers. Otherwise they will do serious damage. Clean the buildings, burning all material removed therefrom. Pay careful attention to roosts, droppings boards, nests and adjacent walls. Then paint these haunts of the mite with a wood-preservation paint, as creosote oil, carbolineum and the like. One or two applications yearly will keep the buildings practically free from mites.

ARE the growing pullets kept on a half-ration? This is but a needless suicide. The big supply of high-priced fall and winter eggs must come from the pullets, as the old hens will largely be to molt and unproductive. Your object now should be to aid your pullets to make steady, vigorous growth so they may be big and strong when they go into production. That means feed—good feed and lots of it; a well-balanced growing mash in abundance and that quantity of grain required to enable the youngsters to lay up a reserve of flesh and fat.

Have the adult birds been "turned out to grass" and their feed reduced? Another big mistake. The market price of eggs is turning upward. It will steadily rise as the season advances and a good output means a constantly increasing profit. Cull out the loafers and so feed the real layers that they will shell out the eggs and earn a good profit over feed cost.

ARE the grit and oyster shellers empty? Fill them! Keep these needed materials available to the flock always. In the absence of the sharp grit required to help grind the feed, the digestive process is slowed. That means fewer eggs and often poor physical condition. The oyster shell, of course, provides the lime needed to make eggshells. Without it the eggs will frequently be fewer in number and have soft or weak shells, which reduce their value.

Check the above points one by one. If you are falling down on your flock management, correct the situation and insure future profit.

Wading in a Sea of Beer



NEA Chicago Bureau
There's no use crying over spilt milk—or beer either, for that matter—but here's the scene that was enacted when Chicago prohibition agents, wearing rubber boots, raided a big beer-making plant and emptied every barrel in sight. The plant was valued at \$100,000 and had a capacity of 500 barrels weekly.

Hot Campus Costumes Keep These Co-Eds Cool



College boys here and there who have been wearing campus shorts since the advent of hot weather have met their match in co-eds attending summer sessions at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., who surprised everybody the other day by calmly strolling to classes in a varied array of shorts and sports waists. Here are a few of the girls as they appeared in their abbreviated garb—and it was so hot that college officials didn't have the heart to object.